Son Visited Pool Rooms

BUSSEY'S PRIVATE LETTERS

Placed in the Files for Safe Keeping. Young Raum Wanted to Pry Into Private Affairs of Others.

WASSEINGTON, May 9 .- After several days' latermission the special pension office lavestigation committee of the hunse resumed its session today. The letter of Secretary Noble to Chairman Wheeler, denying that he refused to comply with the committee's request to furnish certain correspondence, was placed in the record. Mr. Enlee then referred to the letter written by Gen-eral Dugan to General Bussey in which General Dugan applied rather uncomnive min the question of striking it from the record had never been de-caded upon. He sent Examiner Wilcox to General Bussey for the letter, but General Bussey refused to furnish it and Mr. Enlee understood that General Europe had destroyed it. Mr. Tanner to student that General Bussey had called upon him some time ago at his office and asked him why no let the letter go out, as it was my thus ey's; personal property and he did not want it pub-General Bussey said he nat placed it in the likes for sale keeping. out it was personal property.

Was, H. Webster, chief clerk of the civil service commission, was called, and in response to Mr. Enless aid that he heard statements in a general way that present were about the district Americans watching the civil service commission to find out who was furishing it with information about the tuse of the impersonation of a man

Clerk Webster Sworn.

A. H. Hayward, a clerk in the pennon office, testified that he was rehanvest from the classified service Octor 70, 1800, on the ground, so far as he knew; because he would not give the list of his (Hayward's) indebtedless to Green B. Raum, Jr. Young haum's reason for knowing his credi-tors was breause complaint had been node against witness. After leaving the matter quiet for awhile the witness filed papers to Green B. Raum, Jr., for remaintement, but the matter was not strended to, and every time witness called on young Raum to see about his care he found him absent from the bilice. It was a well known fact, the witness said, that young Raum hauntnd the pool rooms, and he visited them and saw young Raum there on five accessors during office hours. He was bookly reinstated after having seed tecretary Noble about the matter in sompany with General Patterson of the reasury department. In answer to Thurman Wheeler's question as to who the peuson office employes were he must the pool rooms, he said that he and gara Special Examiner Greenwall, enam and Theodors Smith, all there foring office hours. In response to Payeon, witness said he had conwed \$00 from J. A. Lattornette. and linbert Reagan was his indorser and who made the complaint against He owed a Mr. Moore about Witness testified that he drew a remaine of \$40 per mouth for the loss of as arm during the late war.

Chairs Was Cumping After recess Mr. Cooper called Mr. tailey, who gave unimportant testi-

J. A. Race, a clerk in the pension threat, testified that he had had a of the divil service commission about oun one wanting pay for his (Race's) a support of this he produced telenos received by him at Ardmore, T. from a party at Washington, D. named H. E. Cunney, in one of which the latter stated he could get a position if he desired it. The second I gram said the place was in the penmin office. When he arrived in Washington he asked for money by Cunney. but refused to give him any. wall not tell how Canney got access to he certified list for appointments and the committee decided to call Cunney, If he could be found. The committee adjustmed till temorrow.

## POPE LEO'S NEW BRIEF.

He Presents a Reiteration and Explana-

tion of the February Brief. Panis, May 2.- In explicitness and firetures the new brief of Leo XIII to the French cardinals leaves nothing to be desired. In it the pope suggests line his brief published in February has not been understood exactly in all he fundamental principles then enunerated. He declares that say form if legally established government furthers the commonwealth is and and should be obeyed by line a government, moreuver, are repelemside. These doctrines then re-eive at his band such an appre-lation that royalists of the prrespondance extional party are left in this. The pope says in reference to he establishment of the temporal women. Our arm in telling reach Catholies to accept enstituted government was and till is merely to throw the same al-guard around it which havy of dema прои не demanding incessantly liberty required for our lead of the church appointed or the good of souls—a libthere the wear of Jesus Christ is not a his own home a true savereign inependent of all human severeignity. o the royalists since the sending of the receding brief of similar import, they ave not cleased to talk in their press bout finding some "hasis on which the ray come for mutual protection. und to maintain that the pope had seine obligations upon the Catholic lergy to siter their attitude toward

Orresta Out., May 2 - The inflor of Change into British Chinaday is assume ing entermos no-martions. A obspecte i little mestance.

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he republic among the inferior clergy,

RAUM ON THE RACK of the new arrivals, after paying the Dominion poll tax of \$50 per head, disappear and are amuggled over the line into the United States. The revenue collected by the Canadian government from Chinese immigrants at Victoria last month reached \$16,000. Great Britain, owing to her trade relations with China, has thus far declined to take action upon the request to cooperate with the United States in making ing thinese immigration prohibitive.

ATTACKED A NON-UNION MAN. Hartlepool Miners Indulge in a Dis-

graceful Riot. Lospon, May 9 .- There is great excitement at Hartlepool over a series of outrages by union colliers. The trouble began last Saturday and was caused by the employment of a non-unionist named Stockdale in the Castledon col-liery. Stockdale was attacked by the union men as he was leaving his vork, but the police interfered. The rioters hurled a shower of stones at them. A number were badly injured. Stock-dale ran to his home. The mob then rushed to the colliery and smashed the engine house to pieces. Then they made a descent upon the piles of coal, and every man lugged off as much as he could carry. Again and again they returned, and it is said that they managed to steal 100 tons of coal. Finally they attack Stockdale's house, and in a very short time it was totally wrecked. The occupants, however, had been warned and made their escape. Another house, in which resided an official of the mine, was set on fire. Yesterday the mob gathered again and threatened to wreck all the upper works of the colliery. The mine offi-cials parleyed with the mob, and finally, by promising to discharge Stockdale, induced the miners to cease nostilities. Great indignation is expressed at the action of the meb, and there is no doubt that the ringleaders will be severely punished.

COUNT VON WEDEL RESIGNS.

He Cannot Stand it to Have Money

Raised by Lottery. BEBLIN, May, 9. Several journals Announce that Count Von Wedel, chief of the emperer's household bas resigned on account of disagreements with his severegn as to plans for building new Casites and spending money in repairing old ones. Count Von Wedel is also opposed to the clear view lottery method of raising money with which to count the pulsees. with which to repair the palaces. This latter plan supposed to have been abandened for the present, seems to be nearing realization, two of the houses on the ground desired by the emperor having been torn down and several others having been vacated. This appearance of progress is supposed to have been partially responsible; for Count Von Wedel's desire to retire at once as ne did not care to be even under the shadow of the measure which is so odious to the people aside from the prespective expenditures upon the emperer's new estate in the Richsland and the cost of importing log bouses and the like from Norway. The emperor has directed that the residence be closed.

Nihilists Are Suspected.

Sr. Perenssung, May 9 .- M. Gresser, prefect of this city, is dying from the effects of poison administered to him known. The police are actively gaged in hunning for the poisones, but thus far he has managed to clude detection. The news causes a sensation. Nihilists are suspected.

COMPELLED TO MOVE OUT. Rapidly Rising Waters Flood Nebraska Salt Bottoms.

LINCOLN, May 9 .- It has been raining here steadily for thirty-six hours. Salt creek bottoms are flooded and hundreds of families are today compelled to move out of their homes. The water in the western part of the city is over one mile in width and is rising at the rate of six inches an hour. Between 200 and 300 bouses have been invaded by the floods, and the occupants have been compelled to move. Suffering and destitution will be great, as the people driven out today are among the poorer people of the city and are with-

SAVED FROM THE WRECK. Stranded Seamen of the Philadelphia Rescued from Death.

Lospon, May 9 .- I he British steam ship Philadelphia, Captain Trant, of the Levland line, which left Boston for Liverpool on April 27 and which col-

ided a short distance off Boston with the fishing schooner Loggie Williams of Boston landed the sorvivors of the Lizzes Williams at Liverpool today. The Lizze Williams of the crew was drowned. rest were saved and brought to England on the Philadelphian. The latter was

REDUCTION IN FREIGHTS. The Tolls for Moving Manufactures and Coal to be Lowered.

PHILADELPHIA, May 9 .- The management of the Reading railway aystem has resolved upon a general reduction of 10 per cent in toils on anthracite coal and some other raw nuterials. on all lines, applicable to all furnaces, mills and manufacturers, to take effect on the 10th instant. This action is in the line of the policy of the Reading road, as announced in President Mc-

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Bids were opened at the navy department today for the condemned naval vessels. The righest bids were as follows: Galena, J. B. Butler, Boston, \$13,131, appraised value \$8500; Cohassett, L. L. Snow A Co., Rockland, Me., \$825, appraised value, \$500; Intropid, Matthew Gill & Co., Philadelphia, \$2253, appraised value, \$500; Wyoming, J. Butler, Bostoo, \$11,311, appraised value \$10,000. Speciwell was also advertised, but no bids were received.

Fire at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 9.-Fire this morning destroyed the Williams & Adams Venser works in the northwestern part of the city. The fire spread rapidly from home to home till the residences of Edward Rathaway, William Schanh, Ben McMahon and George Member were destroyed, and a contact of amailor structures were wrenged or budly damaged. The total on Will aggregate \$25,000; with but

## WE GET TWO BOATS

By Placing the Inman's on the American Registry

RIVERS AND HARBORS BILL

Passed in the House by a Majority of Nearly Three to One-The Negative Vote on the Bill.

WASRINGTON, May 9 .- It was a great day in the senate. The house bill conferring an American registry upon the Iuman steamships, City of New York and City of Paris, and thus, according to Mr. Frye's statement, placing the government of the United States in possession of two of the fastest, staunchest and best constructed cruisers in the world, was passed by a vote of 4 to 1. Mr. Frye further announced that the same company proposed to construct in the United States not only the two other cruisers of equal or superior qualities of equal or superior qualities specified in the bill but three additional passenger vessels of the same class to ply between New York and Antwerp. Thus, he said, the United States would sequire the right to avail itself in case of emergency of seven swift and powerful commerce destrovers, and Great Britain would have no cause to compiain about the transfer of the two Clyde built vessels, the City of New York and City of Paris, because the British government had itself prescribed a penalty of \$105,000 to be paid in such a contingency, this penalty would be paid. Three million dollars, or in exact figures \$2,991,450, was practically added to the pressing demands upon the treasury by the passage of a resolution advising the president that in the opin-ion of the senate that there was not sufficient grounds for interfering with sufficient grounds for interfering with
the execution of a law appropriating
this amount for the Choctaw and
Chickasaw Indians, which law passed
on March 3 last year and has been
held up by the president till
he could consult the senate
upon the subject. A bill reported
by the foreign relations committee
conferring jurisdiction upon United
States courts in cases of crime against state laws committed on aliens, started a lively debate, which was in progress at adjournment

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL It Passes the House on a Vote of 185 to 65-The Negative Vote.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The house convened at the usual hour today, and after two hours spent in considering amendments to the river and harbor bill to recount it and curtail its powers prior to its final passage, the measure was finally passed by a vote of 185 to

The negative vote was as follows: The negative vote was as follows:
Democrats—Allen, Andrews, Bailey,
Beeman, Beltzhoover, Breckenridge of Kentucky, Brookshire,
Brown, Brunner, Busey, Bushnell,
Butler, Bynum, Campbell, Caruth,
Clancy, Cocran, Cooper, Cox of New
York, Craig of Pennsylvania, Crawford, Crosby, Culberson, Cummings,
Dearmond, Dickerson, Dockery, Ellis,
Fowler, Grady, Hall, Hollowell, Hamilton, Hear, Holman, Kilgore, Krebbs, Lane, Lanham, Lester of Virginia, Martin, O'Neill of Massachusetts, Outhwaite, Patten, Pendleton, Reilly, Richardson, Syres, Scott, Seerly, Stevens, Tucker, White. Williams of Massachusette, and Williams of North Carolina. Total, 56. Republicans-Dolliver, Flick, Hitt, Post, Powers, and Roy-6. People's party-Baker, Simp-son, and Watson-3. Total negative

After three hours consumed in bating. Two district bills to amend the laws relating to land titles and for the erection of a reformatory and house of detention for women and girls charged with and convicted of crimes and misdemeanors, and without action thereon the house adjourned until to-

NOTHING NEW FROM CHINA

The Chinese Minister Has Not Heard

From His Sovereign. WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The Chinese anything new in regard to the lately approved Chinese exclusion act. He ther to communicate. He said. at the Chinese legation yesterday, havfrom the Chinese minuter for a conference. The present situation of affairs feel at liferty to speak of the conversation. He said the question of the withdrawal of the Chinese legation would be determined at Pekin the Chinese prime minister was a states man of imperous nature, and there was danger that he might arrive at a endden conclusion, as in the case of

DRANK A SILENT TOAST.

Officers of the Concord Honor the Mem-

ory of Lincoln-Ordered to Sail. Meseruis, Tenn., May 9 .- Secretary of the Navy Fracy has ordered warship Concord to Cairo and St. Louis, but leaves the execution of the order in the direction of Commander White. This officer this afternoon said that under the circumstances he thought it hardly probable that the Concord will go any further north than Memphis. the rossel will remain here during the officers of the Concord were banquetted. by the city officials. At the close a silent toast was drank to the memory of Abraham Lincoln.

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION.

The National Body on Route for the Pacific Coast.

Curexon, May 9. The Auditorium today quartered several hundred delegates to the eighth annual convention of the National Editorial association, be neld May 24 at han Francisco. Nearly 400 of them visited the World's Far grounds this afternoon and left at 0.12 for the west. At Grand Rapids lodge, No. 814, L.O. G. Colorado Springs they will witness the dedication of the Child & Droyel ship of any Good Templar lodge in the home for indigent printers. Recept that Droyel into the issa quarter lorty time have been arranged for them at were initiated into the prior, The nearly all of their numerous stopping t memberatus and numbers 217

HOTLY CONTESTED ELECTION.

Members of the New York Stock Exchange Ballot for Officers.

New York, May 9 .- At 10 e'clock today the polls for the annul election of officers of the New York Stock exchange were opened. The contest was one of the hyeliest in the history of the lastitution. The inspectors and the boxes for receiving the ballots were near the rostrum and directly under the eye of the chairman. There was persistent button-holing of members in benaif of the candidates, and the election partook of some of the characteristics of a hot political contest. During a great portion of the day the attention of the brokers was diverted tention of the brokers was diverted tention of the brokers to the battle of the hottest kind, and applause of the hottest kind, and applause on them almost continular" nominations and the advocates of rained on them almost continu-the "members' ticket." Several times ally. A. L. Smith refereed the the chairman fait compelled to admonish members that flagrant breaches of decorum could not be permitted on the floor of the exchange.

The "regular" nominations were as feilows: For president, F. K. Sturgis; for treasurer, D. C. Hays; for secretary, George W. Ely; for chairman, James Mitchell; for members of the governing

BOILERMAKERS' MEETING. The National Association in Session at

Columbus, Ohio. COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 9 .- The annual meeting of the National Boilermakers' association began here today, and will continue until Thursday. There are seventy-one delegates, but only about half of them are present. The officers present are: President, T. F. McCarty of Indianapolis; vice president, James T. Fagin of Omaba; recording secre-tary, Raymond Garchia of Atlanta, Ga.; financial secretary, Charles W. Crozier, and treasurer, John Gray of ington, Ill., Savannah, Ga., Huntington, Ill., Savannah, Ga., Huntington, Ind., Roanoke, Va., Louisville, Ky., Puchio, Col., Cheyenne, Wyo., Pocatello, Idaho, Charleston, S. C., Jackson, Mich., Houston, Tex., Springfield, Ill., and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Montana Republicans.

Missoula, Mont., May 9 .- The largest republican convention ever held in this state met here today. Lee Mantle of Butte was elected permanent chair-man. The resolutions adopted in-dorsed the administration of President Harrison, praise of Secretary Blaine and contains a strong appeal for legis-lation looking to the free and unhin-ited comage of silver. The delegates to the Minneapolis convention are un-

Archbishop Kendrick Failing.

Sr. Louis, May 9 .- Archbishop Kention of confirming the first commun weakening since the jubilee celebration in December, and it is feared that the aged prelate is nearing the end.

GRAEBED UP THE PRESS. The Scripps League Buys a Grand Rap-

ids Organ. For some time past Gil R. Osmun of Detroit has been looking for a newspaper. While on his waw to the Muskegon convention he entered into negotiations for the purchase of The Morning Press and yesterday, it is re-ported, the deal was consmamated through the agency of George G. Booth of the Detroit News, head manipulator for the Scripps League, which has done more to ruin honorable newspaper competition than all other agencies combined. It is represented that the controlling interest is retained by the present management which, if will be bailed with pleasure by those minister today was asked if he had who respect honorable competition; but it hardly seems probable the many-headed combination consaid that he had received nothing from | trolled by Scripps would be satisfied to his government in regard to the mat- buy Mr. Osmun a paper to be managed by somebedy else. The announcement may be premature, but there is reason ever, that he expected a reply from to believe that negotiations are in Pekin in a few days, but what it would progress looking to the final transfer of be could not be told. John Rus- the plant. Messes. Booth and Osmun seil Young, ex-minister to Clans, was | were in the city yesterday in consultation with the owners, and departed ing came over in response to a request last night. A reporter for the paper in the absence of the manager said that the gentlemen had purchased an interwas discussed, but Mr. Young did not est, but of what character and to what extent he could not say. He also said that the reporterial and editorial force would remain unchanged.

TOUCHED AT THE THEATER. A Gentleman Loses His Good Big Pocket

Book Last Night. A. Budzynski, who is living with his causin at No. 19 Fremiont street, reported to the police last evening that he had bee relieved of his pocket book in a mysterious manner. He attended the play at Redmond's opera after the last act he felt for his pocketbook, which had been in his inside pecket. He was surprised to find that his coat had been cut through from the outside to his pocket and the pecketbook was missing. His hip pocket had also been laid open by a sharp instrument, but there had had been nothing in that pocket. Sudaynes; says he did not know the act was committed nor does have the slightest suspicion of who the perpetrator was. The pocket book conained a certificate of deposit for

Templars' Social Contest.

The contest social of termed Rapids ledge of Good Templars will be given Thursday evening, is the McMullen block, by Mas there Robb. Warm sugar will be served, and an excellent literary and mondal program will be

Largest in the Ptare.

The New York Man Was Not in the Fight from the Start, and Fell an Easy Mark to Plimmer.

New York, May 9 .- Bill Plimmer, the 110-pound champion puglist of England, tonight made a showing as a boxer at the Coney Island Athletic club that stamped him as a wonderfully clever little man. His opponent was Tommy Kelly, the Harlem "spider." ally. A. L. Smith refereed the match. Kelly was seconded by Jimmy Carrell, Jack Quinn and Pete Black, Kelly's backer. In Phimmer's corner were Charlie Norton of Newark, Benny Murphy and Charlie Johnston, John L. Sullivan's backer. The men were in the ring sharp at 9 o'clock. Kelly scaled at 1071 pounds and Plum-mer at 1081. Kelly's light weight added to the fear that he was too fine but few people knew of it, and Kelly was the favorite in the betting up to the call of time at 9:03. From the start Kelly was out of it as a tactician He attempted to force the fighting the first three rounds, but he was always met with a straight punch that had him bleeding from the nose and mouth before the third round was over. After that Kelly kept away and followed the ropes from one angle to another, with Plummer after him all the time.

Plimmer a Great Out, Kelley's hands were quick enough, owever. He let left and right go, one after the other, but Plimmer is a great Columbus, Ohio. Delegates are present from Birmingham, Ala., Logansport, Ind., Springfield, O., Lima, O., Bloom-floored him with a right-hander on the neck. Kelly's head went against the staging with a thump, but he got up gamely and did some fast in-lightng. After that he wentdown again with the same kind of a swing in that round, and in the tenth he was sent to grass twice by right-handers on the jaw. He was as game as a pebble, and on each occasion tried to get up, but fell tack on the floor. The last time he was counted "out."

Late tonight Fred Burns of the Varula Boat club of Brooklyn announced that he was authorized to match George Dixon, colored against Plimmer for \$5000 a side at 110 pounds.

DEEMING TO BE HANGED MAY 23. The Condemned Man Weaving Fairy Tales About His Family.

MELBOURNE, May 9 .- The execution for May 23. Deeming is kept in irons to prevent him from mining himself and others, for he is at times very savage, while in his best mood he is forbidding and morose. He is re-ported as saying that his mother predicted that he would be insiged before he reached the age of 10. With regard to his family history, he says that his father's mind was unninged; that he was ef a very violent temperament, and that he died in a unatic asylum at Birkenhead. mother he describes as good and kind, but she also was confined in a lunatic asylum until shortly before the prisasserts, was likewise canfined in a lunatic asylum, but this fact was only known to his other brother. Albert, When in England last year, the prisoner declares, he vainly endeavored to ascertain the whereabouts of his brother Sam. He has a eister who is Brighton, near Liverpool, and another who "is not right in her head." Deeming has also given information as to some serious family trouble which he says occurred between 1880 and 1881. These stories, however, are emphatically denied by persons who know the Deeming family, and who say that, while never distinguished by special energy of character, its members, ex-cept Deeming, were always respectable and clear-headed. Nobody in Mel-bourne puts any faith whatever in the murderer's stories about himself and others, although it is believed that the manuscript which he is preparing may give a substantially correct account of the tragedies at Rainhill and Windsor.

BUFFALO CHURCH ROW. Poles Declare That They Have Been

Defrauded by Their Priest. BUFFALO, May 9 .- There is another row on in St. Adeibert's Polish church, which has had more quarrels in the last few years than all the other churches in Buffalo combined, and half a dezen police are guarding the edifice. This time the parishioners are at war with their paster, the Rev. Father Lex, on account of money matters. The members of the church have been raising money to pay off the indebtedness, and recently handed their subscription books and the money to Father Lex, taking his receipts for the amounts. The parishioners think he used the money for his personal wants. Today is the day for the payment of pew reuts, and some of the congregation threaten trouble if Father Lex attempts to collect any rents. A couple of thousand loles surrounded the church this morning and the police were called spon to prevent a disturbance. ontcome of the row is awarted with some anxiety, as the Poles are an exitalite people and an outbreak of some

Denial of the Story That Drayton Met His Wife on Her Arrival.

New York, May 9 .- The published statement that T. Coleman Drayton met his wife on the steamer La Bourgoyne and escorted her to her home is a positive denied. Mr. Drayton, it is said, has not seen his wife since her ar-

The body of William Astor is new in guarded by six men. Crewds of people | dred couples were in attendance

places. The states represented here were illinois, Indiana, North Dakota, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, all the New Eugland states, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Deliaware, Nebraeka and Rhodo Island. Pennsylvania sent the largest delegation of any state.

BILL Plimmer Defeats Kelley, the Harlem Spider

Bill Plimmer Defeats Kelley, the family. The funeral will be held on Thursday. The Rev. William H. Vibbard, pastor of Trinity charch will officiate.

IN A SHARP AND SHORT BATTLE

ANTHONY, Kan., May 9 .- William Wilkins and wife and five children (colored), thinking a storm was brewing, took refuge in a cyclone cave last
night. They went to sleep and the
beavy rain so undermined the house
that the roof fell on them.
Wilkins succeeded in getting out and aroused the neighbors, who assisted in rescuing the wife alive. The five children, ranging from 6 months to 14 years of age, were taken out dead.

Hunter Given a Hearing. Philadelphia, May 9.—A bearing was given J. Theodore F. Hunter, the ex-president of the Farmers' & Mechanics' National bank of Phomixville, this afternoon by United States Com-missioner Bell upon a charge of falsi-fying the reports of the condition of the institution and of the currency. A number of witnesses were examined, after which Commissioner Bell placed his bail at \$1000 and remarked that he did not think it too high.

Race Riot Feared ..

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 9 .- A negro whose name is unknown, attempted to assassinate Elias Bell, a rice planter, at a plantation on Cooper river, and the whites of Hill Hole swamp lyached him, and a race riot is feared.

SPORT AT ST. LOUIS. Valtera Wins the Handscap-Other Horse Racing Events.

Sr. Louis, May 9 .- The track was heavy today and the first race was run during a rain. Later it cleared off. The feature of the day's sport was the winning of Valtera in the handicap. She was a heavy favorite and won with case from Hoodlum. The Summaries: First race, 6 furlongs-Midda won, youngster to duck his head and most of the Harlem lad's blows went wild. Once in a while Kelly landed on the side of Plinmer's head but not until the force of the blows had been expended. He kept Plinmer active, however, until the ninth round when the Englishman floored him with a right-hander on the neck, Kelly's head went sagnist. longs-Enterprise won, Dock Wick second, Defendant third; time 1:20. Sixth race, 7 furlongs-Valters won, Hood-ium second, Red Cap third; time, 136.

LEXINGTON, May 9 .- The weather was

cool and cloudy. The feature of the day's racing was the performance of Irish Chief, the Kentucky Derby candidate, winning the fourth race at 1 mile and 70 yards, with 117 pounds, in 1:46, running the last mile in 1:41; 1:46, running the last mile in 1:41s. On this performance he will be well backed in the Derby. Corrigan's sensational colt, Joe Murphy, showed up lame this morning, and was drawn from the breeders' stakes. Summary: First race, 7 furlengs—Rock Ladley first, Cerone Kinney second; time, 1:093. Second race, 5 furlengs—Dud Hughes first, Bell Carter second, Black Reauty third; time, 1.044. Third race. of Frederick Bailey Deeming, the con-victed murderer, was today set down time, 1:04. Fourth race, I mile and 70 yards-Irish Chief first, Yale SI second. furlongs-Roslyn first, Legrande sec-ond, Larosa third; time, 1:03‡.

Results at Guttenburg.

Race results at Guttenberg: First race, 6] furlongs-Kimberly first, Dago second, Headight third; time, 1::20]. Second race, I mile-Lester first, Gam-bler second, Merry Dunke third; time, 1:44. Thirdrace, † mile-Kingstock first, Uncertainty second, Character third; time 1:15].

YESTERDAY'S BASE BALL Cleveland Defeats Boston-Rain Prevents

Games Elsewhere.

CLEVELAND, May 9. - Indifferent playing by both teams was characteristic of today's game, but the Cleve ands won because of a timely hit or two. Score:

Reston 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Rain prevented the games of the

Milwauker, May 9.—Milwaukee (8 innings), 20; Minneapolis, 8.
Privishuno, May 9.—Pittsburg won to-day's game by opportune hits and Smith's pitching.

Columbus, May 9.—Columbus, 7; Kansas City, 5. Thirteen innings.

Standing of the Clubs. Heck Island Moline

Woodmen of the World. At the meeting of the Woodmen of the World, held in Good Templars' hall, in the McMullen block last evening. the following officers were elected and installed: Consul commander, C. E. Fellows; clerk, C. G. Whitney; banker, E. M. Slickney: escart, A. E. Urch; managere, W. H. Loomis, Ed J. Kil-lean, O. F. Glidden; watchman, W. T. Hawk: Jeentey, A. J. Harvey; phy-morans, C. B. Graves, F. E. Rosenkrans. The next regular meeting will be held Monday evening, May 23.

Nanquerading Maccabees

The masquerade dance given by the Maccabees in their hall on Pearl street last evening was more liberally

JAMES IN THE RACE

The Friends of the Plume Knight Are Determined

HE SHALL BE NOMINATED

The Saturday Conference at Was

Held in His Interest-Plea Tryles

WASHINGTON, May 0,-"Bu

nailed that legend to the most it they hope to conquer. This a solved upon at the Saturday of ence and transpired this mornin the first time. It was a happy th The legend is one to conjure with there is a ring in it that cannot ! there is a ring in it that cannot fell inspire the millions who, thought all averse to Harrison, have but add in their eye and that idel is Black. The leaders of the movement hope conquer by the legend not only enco delegates to nominate the accretary state, but they also hope to conquer eccretary himself. He has not recall his statement to W. H. Grace if if the nomination be tendered to he will accept it, unless his headshould go back on him. This far President Harrison knows and country the leaders of the anti-Harrison force But there exists in the Harrison can a strong belief that the anti-Harrison leaders are using Blaine's name at the strong belief that the anti-Harrison leaders are using Blaine's name at the strong belief that the strong strong belief that the strong strong belief that the anti-Harrison leaders are using Blaine's name at the strong belief that the anti-Harrison leaders are using Blaine's name at the strong strong belief that the anti-Harrison leaders are using Blaine's name at the strong stron leaders are using Blaine's name simple to kill off the president, and the Blaine will not accept the nemination under any consideration. This feeling is being nursed by the leaders of the Harrison faction by interviews with prominent senators declaring the Blaine's letter to Clarkson should be considered as facilities.

Blaine Makes No Sign

If Blaine would only say a word or write a letter to some friend to the offect that, while he meant all he mid when he wrote the letter, yet should the national convention at Minneapolis be actuated by a belief that party one cess depended on his accepting nomination and nominate him would accept, all would be well. The would go forth a shout that would make what few Harrison men remained crawl into their holes and pull the holes in after them. To induce the secretary to say that word or write such a letter Platt, Quay, Clarkson and company are now bending their united efforts. Blaine is dismiclined to accede to the request. He fears being charged with had faith, and thus far he has consented to do no more than repeat what he mid to Mr. Grace and to three United States senators at different times since—that if nominated he will accept, but Plats and his followers refuse to be attacked. They are determined to stick to the secretary until he gives in and consents. They are pleading with him in the name of the party. They point out how little enthusiasm the president succeeds in arousing wherever he goes. succeeds in arousing wherever he goes how enthusiasm is needed and badly needed by the party in this campaign, and how like an agitated train of powder a word of consent from him would light up the country with enthu-siasm and keep it lighted until the clea-tion is a thing of the past.

Sherman a Dark Horse anti-Harrison leaders are trying to c quer Blain's disinclination. A Un States sens tor said this morning the believed they would be successful. believed they would be successful. make a statement themselves to effect that if nominated Blaine will cept, and that done he was sure nomination would certainly be me hould Blaine have a bad turn in Ki health in the meantime and decl again, Sherman would be select by the antis. He had no fe however, of the secretary having a bad turn. For ever a month he has been getting constantly stronger. He is in better condition now than he has been for a year. He takes long walks daily and his improved appearant the remark of all who see him.

In view of all this it is not sure that the Harrisonites are blue. The legend, "Blane or Defeat," may brue. Still the party may only get so of the two-defeat. It may, however get both. There is nothing small abo

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FIRE IN THE BASEMENT.

The Extensive Storerooms of the Wi gar Furniture Company Damag

Nesterday evening at 5 p. m. at alarm was rung in from bor No. 312 On investigating the fire was discovered to be in the basement of 123, 125 127 and 129 South Division street, occupied by the Winegar Furniture company as an upboistering, packing and storage room. The fire was discovered by one of the porters in the basement and before the alarm could be turned. and before the alarm could be in it had assumed such proportion in to threaten the destruction ng and its contents. The building three-story brick, with basements occupied on the second and floors by lodgers, but few of happened to be in at the time. scunding of the slarm was follow the department with their ne rity, and but for their prompts stock of goods aggregating \$75, \$100,000, a fine building, and a cor more well furnished lodging r The fire is supposed to have of from the furnace in some of strewn over the floor, and in the hurry of the day's business not been swept up. Almost in distely smoke filled the upper st and drove the occupants from building. The fire department dued the flames, but underneath inflammable materials stored in basement burned its way, sending clouds of smoke. Not until the stored had been removed to the swalk was it possible to entirely square the flames. Although the fire was covered and subdued within fif minutes the loss to stock will ager not less than \$3000, perhaps more. I damage to the building could not determined last evening. The less is fully covered by insurance. No suspicion as to the origin of the fire are entertained, though grounds for picion might be found in the fact only last Wednesday the dwelling liam Winegar was damaged fire in the basement